BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPAN WARRISHTON, D. C.

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Twe Weekly, with all the news of the Capital ation of all sorts obtained, when possible

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY
E. W. FOX, PERSIDENT AND MANAGER. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

Amusements. National.—The Carleion Opera Company. Aleaven's—"A Parlor Match." KERNAN'S—Monumental Specialty Compan Hrucoc's-Callan, Haloy & Callan Minstrels

Birou—"Karl, the Pedaler."

Ding—"Mealing or, A Double Life."

The Marshaw Parona Ma—Bith st. & Obloav.

National, Rolder Rink—Riegant Surface.

THERE is a deal of foolish talk about the political conflict in Indiana. Each of the two parties is able to protect its rights, and the people, irrespective of party, are honest enough to demand that the right shall triumph.

THE New York Stor prints "a vigorous letter from Washington, attributing the Democratic losses in Virginia and North Carolina to the enforcement of the civil service law." It would be as near the mark to attribute the next cyclone to the last rise in beef.

As was to have been expected the Ver mont senate has killed the bill granting municipal suffrage to women who are taxed on property. The vote stood 18 to 12, though two senators announced that they would vote for the bill if the amendment limiting the suffrage to taxpayers and making a distinction between men and women could be reconsidered. Their objection to the bill was well grounded.

The Field Reviewed.

Considering the results of the November elections of 'S6 as to their effects upon the prospects of parties, it must be conceded, by even the most intensely partisan of Democrats or the most blindly bigoted of Mugwimps, that the advantages are largely with the Republicans, Although Demoeratic politicians and Mugwump philosophers may affect to see Democratic guins and a general strengthening of anti Repub-Heau influences, we cannot believe there is a serious doubt in any intelligent mind that the Republican outlook for been materially improved by the November

There will not be a single day from now on till the next election for President when Democrats will look to the future with that calm confidence which filled the Democratic mind on the first day of this month, nor | tal that sought investment within its bor will there come any day when Republicans will feel so much of doubt and discouragement as they could not help feeling before the popular verdict on the administration was rendered.

The Republican party will, therefore, move on toward the next great quadrennial contest with well-grounded hopes of vic-tory, a victory to be won by a united party having a definite policy and dependent on itself alone for success, while the Democratic party, rent by feuds, agreeing on no issue, incapable of agreement on any of the leading questions of the time, will go on hoping to be again successful through the aid of a squad of self-righteous bolters

from the Republican party.

We do not omit, in a general summing up of results, the disaster which has befallen uto blind; that they had fallen into the ditch our own side in the loss of three seats in the Serate. To have the Republican majority in that body reduced to two is a serious matter, which we are by no means disposed to make light of. But this misfortune counts for little as a political factor. It throws no gloom on the future, and will have no influence in deciding whether the next President shall be a Republican or a Democrat.

One of the results is the transfer of two important states, Virginia and Indiana, from e Democratic to the "doubtful" column Before the 2d instant, there were few Republicans who did not concede both these states to the Democrats, in 188. Now there are few Democrats who deny, and some of the most prominent Democratic Journals candidly admit, that both states are fighting ground for both parties.
The utter demoralization of the Demo

cratic party on the great question of the tariff is more convincionly demonstrated than it ever has been by any election Many of the most reputable and influentia Democratic journals north and south, cas and west, make no attempt to hide their disgust with the free trade wing of their party. On the other hand, the free trade journals make an equal show of indignation and contempt. We are not disposed to ignore the defeat of Republican protes tionists in Minnesota and Massachusetts. but a leading free trade paper, the St. Paul Pronoce Press, says the tariff had nothing to do with the defeat of Republican congressmen in the former state, so able and honest a Democratic paper as the New York New has most not a factor in the Democratic galas in the Bay state. It is undentable, however, that the free traders have suffered a severe chartleement in the fall of Mr. Morrison and the application of Mr. Hurd as a political entity. In their districts the fight was made on the tariff almost exclusively, and their fate is what scores of others who are elected would have met if the same issue had been drawn on them with equal zeal

and persistency. Before the elections of the 2d instant the total electoral vote of the south was conceded to the Democracy. Now there will be a strong and hopeful fight in three southern states at least. We do not doubt that a number of Republican states—such as South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana-will be made to go for the Democraty It is not impossible, not very improbable even, that the Mississippi plan will be used in the border states when Demogratic solidity is seriously menaced. More than did, in three hours, condense the last mesone southern statesman has stated in this sage of President Cleveland, of sixteen city that the south would not pecult its solidity to be broken in a presidential year. But we shall hope for something like a fair least, and shall expect to see them cut loose from the cadaver of the lost cause and take not encouch more than half a column up their rightful places—in the line of pro- | upon our editorial space. motion, in the march of progress.

The labor movement in New York is full

the November elections, we find, as we have | the last session."

stateds that the chances of Republican success in '88 are far brighter than they were eleven days ago. But there is not going to be a walk over for any party. It is to be a hard fight, complicated by unusual situations and unknown quantities. The Republicans will go into it united and on the offensive-the Democrats discordant and on the defensive.

The Virginia of the Future. Virginia has taken its place in the line of Republican states. It will no longer be governed and misrepresented in the nalocal councils by men who seither comprevantages possessed by the state, but merely represented dead or decaying ideas, which

are a stench in the nostrils. As the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN stated yesterday, at the formation of the federal institution Virginia was the foremost state In wealth and population, and now it is fourtuenth in population and seventeenth in wealth, and this, too, in the face of the fact that no one of the original states was the equal in soil, climate, commercial facilities, or mineral wealth.

The curse of slavery during its existence readily accounts for the fallure of Virginia to keep in the front rank when it started in the race for wealth and power.

But slavery, and the war for its abolition, has been a thing of the past for over twenty years, and Virginia should have been far on the road to the recovery of its ormer position.

No state or territory equals Virginia in the possession of all the natural advan-tages from which an enterprising people

create wealth. The soil of Virginia is as varied as the colors in a crazy quilt. Parts of it produce wheat equal to Dakota, corn equal to Illinois, potatoes equal to New York, cotton equal to Georgia, while its tobacco is the best made. Apples, pears, peaches, and grapes could be grown almost without labor, and cattle at half the cost in colder climates.

The earth, which was so fertile on its surface, contains beneath it coal, iron. limestone, gold, copper, and lead, with every variety of superior building stone.
One of the best harbors on the continent s upon the coast of Virginia, while its tide

waters furnish an inexhaustible supply of oysters and fish. Good navigable rivers traverse Virginia, and the state was one of the first to secure artificial highways, both canais and rail-

And yet what a picture did this great state of Virginia, rich in everything, present a short time since ? Its fertile soil by unskillful cultivation re-

duced almost to barrenness.

Its from mines, among the first worked on the continent, lying idle and unproduc

Its enormous wealth of coal undisturbed in the beds where the laboratory of nature manufactured it for the benefit of the human

Its gold and lead mines but deserted

Its beds of limestones, quarries of marble and brownstone untouched. Its rivers without boats, its raffroads without freight, its harbors without ships, its

people without money. Because the people of Virginia, pretendng to desire, really estracised foreign capi-

The men who desired to invest their money in farms, mines, quarries, railroads, steamboats, ships, furnaces, rolling mills, manufactories, and the hundred other ways

in which it could be made profitable, found themselves barred out by the iron doors of popular prejudice. They were tabooed. Some of them forced the doors and defied the taboo that they might make money. The younger men of Virginia saw these daring investors living in plenty and se-

curing competence or wealth, while they were dragging along an aimless existence. found it-found that it was their own fault. their own folly, in following blind leaders of

These men saw that millions of dollars were waiting, seeking, hoping for investment in Virginia, and they saw that if it came each and every one of them who had brains or energy would secure a share of it. And they took down the iron doors.

The result is that for some years past millions of dollars have been poured into Virginia for investment.

You can now see farms that were "worn at," reclaimed and producing as well a they did when the virgin soil first feit the low of the hasbandman.

You can see tons of coal and iron waiting upon the "dump" for the cars to transort them upon the overburdened railways.
You can see the blaze ascending from the stack of the furnace and rolling mills, and hear the whir of the machinery in the

The rivers and harbors have their air darkened by the smoke from the steamships which hear across the ocean the products of Virginia.

But those men who broke down the doors of trejudice have taken another step; they have raised the "taboo."

It is no longer a crime to be a Republican and a protectionist in Varginia. "They themselves have said it. 11

Now the men who have money to invest in farms, in mines, in manufactories, in mills, or in any other profitable industry will not find their investments endangered by the action of the men who should work protect them.

Virginia has entered upon a new era-the ern of prosperity and advancement-an era n which the politics of the state will not be allowed or used to destroy its material pro-

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN proposes, in a veries of articles, to show what the re-

sources of Virginia are. Most of the really able newspapers of the country have begun writing the President's assage for him, and they will assidnessly keep it up till becember. The amount of probetic telent which thus runs to waste ev car is something enormous, and the President sould probably not be able to get along at all versell not for the skeletons and padding thus unished him for his address to Congress Doubtless the first thing he says on waking it the morning is, "Ha! The glad light of another day! Bring me those able newspapers con

mining my messages !"- Washington Post, The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN does not aspire at this time to write, or offer any suggestions, as to the contents of the forthcom ing Presidential address to Congress, but it columns, into one column and a half. We onedently hope that, this being a short session, by devoting one hour of sould thought fight in Virginia and North Carolina, at to the subject to give our readers a com-

"Or all the fools now in the full exercise of danger to Democratic assendency, but this is about offset by the Republican af- "perhaps the greatest fools are those who "perhaps the greatest fools are those who fliction in a number of close states—the talk about the popular vengeance on the probabilition movement. Viewing the political field in the tight of Brother Morrison's impracticable measure at

Breakfast Table Letter to the President.

MR. PRESIDENT: The Hoe, John S. Barbour, f Virginia, was bonored Thursday evening by a cordial reception of his fellow-citizens welcoming and congratulating nim upon his safe return from his European tour. Mr. Barbour said: "I have been among the Scotch, the French, the Germans, and the slow-moving Englishmen." Not one word has this Democratic political manager to say about Irishmen or the cause of poor old Ireland. Yet he does ray: "My first question on landing was, How has the old Democratic party done? For that is the dearest thing to me in all the world." Again he mink: "I knw that the men who did the work in 1881 had not been specially recognized. I do s't were wrong while they had life, and dead lament for myself : I never asked for anything, never wanted anything, but I do feet that those who have been placed in power, in the high offices of the government- n positions of trust and honor-I do feel that they should not forget those that put them there. But it makes no difference what any one does. You cannot kill the Democratic party. You cannot kill it with the Mugwump of to day," We had some cause to complain of the failure of the executive department to recognize the Democracy of Virginia." * * * "I am a dain, frank man, and tell you what I think," Mare Antony said, on a memorable occa-

"I sm a plain, blunt man, and speak right on. I tell you that which you yourselves do

know. Thus you see, Mr. President, there is a great lifference between speaking what you think and what you know. If Mr. Barbour's memory has not failed him, he should know that as chairman of the Democratic state committee of Virginia, he led the crusade in every department of the government against Republican officeholders in Virginia, to undo and destroy what was designated as the quholy alliance between Arthur and Mahone. With this battle-cry your administration was induced to make removals with a rapidity and in num'ers without a parallel in any

The speech of this Democratic leader earns be sincere, and bears evidence of base ingratitude. He cannot successfully attribute the cause of the defeat of the Democracy in Virginia to a lack of federal patronage, but rather an abuse of it, by his advice and urgent soffeitation, which created an organized force of exofficeholders, who did Herculean work for revenge.

But there are other and more powerful reasons why Virginia elected only three Demoersts out of a quots of ten, to represent her in Congress:

Says an exchange: "One of the most notable atures of the late political contest in Virginia is the immense gain which the Republican party made in the white districts." The Valley ian, published at Staunton, Va., says editorially: "The mistake made by the Demacratic leaders was in underrating the intelligence of the masses. Upon the tariff question was this especially the case. The mechanics and country people have given this sublect more thought within the past two years than ever before. They have commenced to comprehend its benefits, to look to it for the upbuilding of the state, and the prosperity of all classes, and were prepared to instruct many of the young lawyers, who were sent out to teach them during the last fortnight of the canvass. The facts might as well be faced. The victory was a victory over the usual methods of election. It was a pronounced victory for protection. It was an unmistaka' ble declaration in favor of the Blair bill and the repeal of the internal revenue, and it recorded the untrammeled will of the people of Virginia, without regard to their previous political affiliation ..."

These are the reasons, Mr. President, why the people of Virginia gave an aggregate majority in the several congressional districts of about 21,000 for the Republican party.

The Result in Illinois-Significance of

the Victory. [Special Telegram to the Inter Ocean.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- A friend of Gen Logan, in referring to the situation of the United States Senate on March 4 next, having

Logan, in referring to the situation of the limited States Senate on March 4 next, having only two majority on the Hepublican side if the Demograte elect a Senator in New Jersey, Indiana, and California, said: "Two years ago tern. Logan was a candidate for vice president on the ticket with Mr. Blaine, and could not and did not give attention to the election of members of the general assembly of fillious, although that legislature to be elected at that time would elect a United States Senator to succeed himself on the 4th of March following. It is an historical fact that Gen. Logan devoted its entire time and best energies to the steems of the Republican presidential ticket and the minimum of the principles of that party in the memorable contest of 1884 in states other than Illinots, that state being considered safe for the presidential and state ticket. Which proved correct. That state gave a Republican majority in that contest of 25,000 votes. It turned out, however, that the legislature was a file in joint convention to elect a United States Senator, which was a most remarkable circums acc. The great contest which followed in that legislature, lasting for nearly sax months, resulted in the election of Gen. Logan as his own successor in the Scnate, and excited the great-ski interest throughout the United States. But for that gailant fight the Senate might be a time on March 4 next. Two years later, in the oil year in politice, there were but two state officers to be elected—a state treasurer, a superintendent of public instruction, and members of the lower House in Congress, and a new state legislature. Although this legislature does not seen to the light of the teams important for the Republicans to elect a majority of this general assembly on this second as well as other important on siderations. Gen. Logan went hot this campaign in Illinois, as in former years, giving his best energies, and andressing large surfaces. With one other yet in doubt, and have elected their state ticket by 35,000 majority, an inc

PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY WHITNEY has returned, REAR ADMIRAD LE ROY IS IN NOW YORK. ERNATOR SHERMAN has returned to the city MR. CHARLES PRANCIS ADAMS IN at WORD

REPRESENTATIVE HARNER, of Philadelphia Mn. H. J. RAMSDELL is out again, his friend

Hox, Onestes CLEVELAND, of New Jersey, is registered at the Ariington. GENERAL LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS WITH

attend the banquet of the Iroquols Ciub in HENRY MAY KEIST, of Reading, Pa., has tondered his resignation as consul at Charlotte-town, Prince Edward's Island.

Mr. Leiter, of Chicago, who has occupied the Blaine mansion for the past two years, is again established there for the winter. LIEUT, FRANCIS TIFFANY BOWLES and Misivage are to be married in Boston on the 17th stant, and will reside in this city after their

THE governor of Vermont has been instructed he legislature to provide a suitable pedes-for the statue of Jacob Collamer in the capital in this city.

CAPT. BROWNELL, who shot Capt. Jackson at the Marshall House. Alexandria, in 1961, after he nad killed Col. Elisworth, visited the old house posterday and found everything very much changed. The building is now occurred as a store below and a dwelling above.

Mr. PHELIS, United States minister to Eur land, delivered a 'coture yesterday before the lustitude of Philosophy at Edinburgh, in the course of which he said that law is a reflex of mobile existen, and should thus be maintain a or it would perish in a free country.

The President's Speech at Harvard. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: In the first rticle to the amendments of the co of the United States it is declared that Con-gress shall make no law "abridging the free-

gress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press," and in the
unth article it is declared that "the enumeration in the constitution of certain rights
shall not be constitution of certain rights
while it is recognized that the freedom of
the press is one of the greatest bulwarks of lincity in opposing public wrongs and oppressian, and in the free discussion of public measures, it was never contemplated that the
"freedom of the press" should extend to a vislation of the great right conferred by the constitution by invading the sacred rights and
hallowed sancity of the hearthstones of domestic life, or be constructed deny or disparage
the rights of the people by personal abuse
and detraction.

nd detraction.

The was a grand spectacle when the President was a grand spectacle when the President thought never a graduate of any college, rose before an audience of the concentrated arming and brilliant scholarship of men of electric of this country and Eugland, and in other colleges of the country and Eugland, and in onling out the relations which should oxist etween the Fresident and the people, had the oursee and manhood to alling to one of the

pointing out the relations which should exist between the Fresident and the people, had the courage and manhood to allufe to one of the greatest abuses of power exercised by journal-list of "certain newspapers," tending to destroy the trust and confidence of the people in their government.

The President said: "If I amio speak of the President of the United States, I desire to mention as the most pleasant and characteristic feature of our system of government, the nearness of the people to their President and other high officials. A close view afforded our citizens of the sees and conduct of those to whom they have intrusted their interests, serves as a regulation and check upon templation and pressure in office, and is a constant reminder that diligence and faithfulness are the measures of public duty, and such a relation between the President and people ought to leave but little room in popular judgment and for malicious alanders invented for the our pess of undermining the peoples' trust and considence in the administration of their government. No public officer should desire to check the utmost freedom of criticism as to all efficient acts, but every right-thinking man must concede that the President of the United States should not be put beyond the protection which American love of fair play and eccured or very American citizen. This trait of our national character would not encourage, if their extent and tendency were fully appreciated, the silly, mean, and a condition of certain newspapers, which violate ever fully appreciated, the silly, mean, and a condition of certain newspapers, which violate ever fully appreciated, the silly, mean, and deventy lies that covery day are found in the columns of certain newspapers, which violate ever fully appreciated, the silly, mean, and deventy lies that covery day are found in the columns of certain newspapers, which violate ever fully appreciated, the silly, mean, and deventy and the columns of certain newspapers, which violate ever fully appreciated, the silly, me

since describe every sacred relation of private life."

It is evident that the motive and design of the President was felt to be more of a public duty and obligation imposed anon him, to bring to the notice of the people and youth of our country the effect of the iniquity of "certain newspapers" on the public mind, more than from any private personal feeling.

It was the inculcation of a noble lesson and moral bondy, and addressed not only to the slumni and undergraduates of Harvard, but to the yeaung men of America, which no course of study, or belies-letters schoolarship, could have impressed with such force upon their minds. For the President said: "The people of the United States have one and all a sacred mission to perform, and your Prosident not more surely than every other citizen who loves his country must assume part of the responsibility of the demonstration to the world of the success of popular government. No man can hide his talent under a makin and oscane the condemnation which his slothfulness deserves nor evade the stern sentence which his faithlessness invites."

It was the occasion which called forth the rebuke and the precept, for which the President is entitled to the highest applicates and gratinde of the people and a fair-minded press. It was appropriate, because it was a most remarkable andience, constituting the educators of American youth that in their manhaced form public opinion.

Who Prince Waldemar 1s.

Who Prince Waldemar Is. Who Prince Waldemar Is.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: In your lesso of the 12th instant you say that Prince Waldemar belongs to a family that has long maintained a splendid average of respectable stupidity. Prince Waldemar, whose ancestor fifteen generations ago was the anceder also of the present care of Russia, is a gentleman of rare culture. He writes and speaks with almost equal case French, German, and Danish he understands Russian. New Greek, and Swellsh, and converses fairly in English. He is an excellent mathematician, and was graduated at a young age from the naval scadeny at Colembart, in the world, as No. 2 in a class of function. This does not indicate stupidity.

C. F. R.

New Fast Mail. Commencing Sunday, the 14th instant, the stlantic Coast line will begin their winter chedule, with through Puliman car service schedule, with through Pullman car service, between Washington and Charleston, Savan-nan, Alken, and Jacksonville. The Postmester General has perfected arrangements for a deligible fast neal north ever this line. The lifest last mail train north ever what is known as the "Plant and Atlantic Coast line system" will leave Tanapa, Fia, on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 7 o'clock p. m., arrive at Jacksonville Sunday norning at 7 o'clock, Washington Monday at 8:30 p. m., making castern and western concetton from that point. This train will correspond in time with the fast mail train south.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the exports of cotton from the United States during the month of October, 1886, and during the two months ended Oct. 31, 1886, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year were as follows:

Month ended Oct. 31, 1886. Dollars, 1886. 297,079,352 28,495,015 296,678,790 B9.074,424

Two months ended Oct. 371,838,247 35,505,918 Two months ended Oct. 371,156,000 30,622,801 He More Liberal, Mr. Youmans.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Expend the oney, Mr. Youmans, that was appropriated or improving the ventilation of the Treasur or improving the ventilation of the Treasury department, and he more liberal with continuing the finds in cleaning rooms, shaking and cleaning carpets, in one room, a part of the secretary's office, the carpet has been down from the floor without any intermission for cleaning purposes for more than two years, eighteen persons are spending seven hours of such day in the room, to say nothing of the number's coming in and going out every month upon matters of business relating to the effice. The health of these clerks should review some consideration as well as the health review some consideration as well as the health. reive some consideration as well as the health of the Secretary.

An Exhibition for the Medical Fra ternity.

Next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock a private exhibition has been tendered by Mr. Kernan

exhibiten has been tendered by Mr. Kernau proprietor of the Washington Theater, to the physicians and surgeons of the city to see the world famed analonical puzzle. Herr Marinelli. The scientific and wonderful performances of this artist has astonished the leading professors of anatomy throughout contineural Europe, and no doubt he will be found equally interesting by the members of the profession in this city. To this exhibition members of the medical fraternity only will be admitted.

The chief of the bureau of statisties repo-

Silver Dollars in Circulation. The total amount of standard silver dollar a circulation on the 19th instant was \$61,385 10 out of a total collage of \$214,767,386. Th mount outstanding Nov. I. 1885, was \$19,442.
Sout of a coimage of \$163.517,342. It has been
be endeavor of the Treasury Is partment to
be reasy the silver dollar circulation to \$65.

10,000 but it is now thought that it will be
pressible to reach that figure, as the present
indency is in the opposite direction.

Bids for Slate Flagging. Blds were opened on Thursday in Cot. Casey's lice for slate flagging to be used in the State

we, and Savy outsing. The following were biddens: East Rangor Con. State Company vir.e;)vania. F2.462.75; J. F. Mainting & Co. astillation, 82.162.155; Emil Fristeh. New York, 1.745. The contract was awarded to Emil thich, of New York, he being the lowest bid cr. Receipts and Expenditures. The government revenues so far this month agregate \$12,065,575, an average of over \$1,009,

oa day. The expenditures during the sam eriod, including \$500,660 pension payments, ore \$7,056,665, being \$5,060,507 less than the Union Pacific Railroad Accounts Charles Francis Adams, jr. president of the nion l'actic railroad, arrived in Washington

esterday to confer with the Secretary of the sterior in regard to the accounts of that com-Net Gold Holding, The net gold holdings of the treasury, coin and buillon, now amount to \$150,848,650, as compared with \$142,258,550 on the 1st of November, 1885.

Water Works Extension. During October the rock exeavation in the Champlain avenue extension was pushed 200 sect and in the Howard University tunnel 197 feet.

THE COURT RECORD. United States Supreme Court.—The follow-ing Business was transacted by the Su-preme Court of the United States yesterday: missions to the bar; Lynde Harrison, of New Haven, Conn., and Hugh L. Bond, of Balti

d Company (as organized), appellant, va-bert K. Dow et al., frustee. Argument con-ded by Mr. Wager Swayne for appel

lant.
No. 42. Prederick Kramer, assignos, &n, appeliant, vs. Isaac Cohen et al. Submitted by Mr. Morris Cohn for appeliant, and by Mr. M. Isaacleis for appeliant, and by Mr. M. Isaacleis for appeliant, and by Mr. M. Sancies for appeliances.
No. 43. The Minheanolis and St. Louis Rall-road company, plantiff in error, vs. the Columbus Rolling Mill Company. Argued by Mr. Eppa Hunton for plaintiff in error, and submitted by Mr. Richard A. Harrison for defondant in error.

ant in error.

No. 44. Smith Ety, plaintiff in error, vs. Ann Eliza Mitchell et al., &c. In error to the circuit court of the United States for the southers district of New Yors. Dismissed with costs under the lenth rule.

No. 45. The Cleviand, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis liailway Company, plaintiff in error, vs. D. W. McClung. Argued by Mr. S. H. Holding for plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Benjamin Butterworth for defendant in error.

by Mr. S. H. Holding for plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Benjamia Butterworth for defendant in error.

No. 46. Rufus McCreery, plaintiff in error, vs. Mrs. E. A. Fuller et al. Argued by Mr. George F. Edmunds for plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Walter H. Emith for defendant in error.

No. 47. The City of New Orleans, appellant, vs. The United Blates ex rel. Myra Clark Gatnes, and No. 48. The City of New Orleans, plaintiff in error, vs. Same. Passed.

No. 49. The Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. George Bares. Argued by Hugh L. Bond, R. for plaintiff in error, and by Gibson Atherton for defendant in error. Adjourned.

Court in General Term—thief Justice Carter and Justices Cox and Merrick.—Shipman vs. Magarity: rehearing allowed. Bradity vs. Galt et al.; on hearing.

Circuit Court—Justice Hagner.—Thorn & Co. vs. Mitchell; Judgment by default. District of Columbia vs. Johnson Bro.; on trial. Equity Court—Justice Hagner.—Thern & Co. vs. Engel; Judgment by default. District of Columbia vs. Johnson Bro.; on trial. Equity Court—Justice Hagner.—Thern & Schoetboon; exceptions to answer sustained and defendant ordered to answer sustained and before the court—Sustained and defendant ordered to answer sustained and

Geofroy. Campbell vs. Jannus; pro confessoagainst all.
Probale Court.—Justice James.—Estate of
Slichael McCarthy; order referring exceptions
to the auditor. Estate of Daniel Knoppel; will
admitted to probate and record and letters testamentary issued to Maria Knoppel; bond
\$1,000. Estate of Ellen Dacey; copy of order
served on Mary Elion Harper. Estate of Sarah
C. de Hart; letters testamentary issued to Sarah
C. Palmer; bond \$1,000. Estate of Harriet
Shekell; will admitted to probate and record
and letters testomentary ordered to issue. Estate of Mary A. McKnight; letters of administration to vincent L. Ourdan; bond \$1,00. In
re Maria L. Montis, minor; guardian directed
to report what, if any, investments of the
moneys of the estate. Estate of Francis Madison; order directing issues to be tried in the
circuit court. Estate of Wm. Tyler; letters of
daminismition issued to Wm. B. Tyler, In re
Henry J. Hunt, ir.; order appointing Gen.
Henry J. Hunt guardian; bond \$1,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REVIVAL SERVICES EVERY NIGHT next week at Fletcher Methodist Episcopal Church, corner N. V. ave. and 4th st.—Sunday, at 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. W. H. Laney, 750 p. m., revival services, conducted by Mrs. Clara L. Boach, Monday, at 759 p. m., preaching by Rev. Pred. S. Sterr Tuesday, by Rev. Dr. Naylor, of Foundry M. E. Church, wednesday, by Rev. W. W. Buck. Fricay the pastor will conduct an old ashioned Methodist experience meeting. Come and worship with us. Epwarth Hymnal used in the revival services. Sabbath school at 950 a. m. and 3 p. m.

THE ENERGISES OF THE METRO-poiltan Industrial School will be sus-pended until incre can be a suitable building secured, when due notice will be given through the press. In the meantime, no person has any authority to solicit contributions for that in-By order of the board of managers. It T. A. WILLIAMS, Rec. Sec.

P. HANSEN, HISS & CO., 815 15TH ST. S N. W., will continue business as usual null forther notice. CHRISTIAN DEVRIES. no12-6t

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Washington, D. C., Oct. 22, 18%5.
The undersigned, baving this day dissolved the copartnership hitherto existing between them, hereby give notice that all debts due the late firm of Brentanes Brothers, doing business at 1015 Penr. sylvania avenue, in this city, will be collected and the payments receipted for by Affred S. Witherbee at the last mentioned address, and that the said Witherbee is authorized to settle debts due by the said firm and outstanding at this date.

AUGIET BRENTANO, JR., ARTHUR BRENTANO, SIMON BRENTANO, SIMON BRENTANO, CALFIED S. WITHERBEE, Composing the late firm of Brentano Brothers.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that they have this day formed a copartnership, under the firm name and style of A. 8 Witherbee & Co., to carry on the business o publishers, importers, booksellers, stationers engravers, music and newsdealers in the city of Washington, having succeeded by purchase to the steek and cond will of the lar form of

to the stock and good will of the late from of Brentene Brothers.

ALFRED S. WITHERBER,

Late of the firm of Brentane Brothers, FRANCIS E. LEUPP. NOTICE.—THERE WILL BE A MEST-NOTICE—THERE WILL BE A MEST ing of the stockholders of the District Columbia Gaslight Company, to be held a Room 5 Coreoran Building, corner 15th and ats., on MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1883, A FSO CLOUP. M., for the purpose of perfecting the organization of said company, and to transact sucother business as may come before the meeting.

CALEB W. SPOFFORD, M. D. PECK, J. RUSH MARSHALL, ALONZO H. STEWART, HENRY D. SAXTON, 002710015

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OVARIAN TUMOR, DYSPEPSIA AND INSOMNIA,
After suffering two years with these troubles, and trying various forms of treatment
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Have suffered from partiel paralysis of right rm for two years. Had tried the usual romelies, also bad tried ELECTRICITY from other with no benefit, under your treatment six weeks and entirely cured.

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628 La ave, 3d floor, 4 fs. office.
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